

Courier

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may go down the votes from Maine to Texas, but he must be convinced that it is not elected, certain that Mr Polk cannot be elected, and the vote of the Keystone State is decisive. And it is equally certain that without the vote of the Keystone State, Mr Polk remains privately at home, and the election is not possible in Tennessee. (Convulsive shouts of laughter and cheering.)

I wish every man in Pennsylvania to know this, that on his vote and the vote of his neighbor, his neighbor, or his kinsman, depends the election of a President or not. And I say that any man who fails to convey the impression to another of information, whether it be done by words or by signs, in parlors or in kitchen, or in the street, or in the hall, or in the garret—who shall be found to

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with the extent and duration of African slavery, and I would not wish any consideration on earth—(loud and expressive)—and because it does increase the number of slaves, and because it will increase the number of slaves, and extend the duration of the slavery, because it does all this, I oppose this legislation, and I will not be a slave to it!—and at all times—now and here—the cheering—extended, that, at (during the day.)

In 1790 the Legislature passed an act giving slavery in this State—it was introduced without acknowledgment to God, and without the consent of the people, and the assistance by which they were enabled to sustain a foreign power, and by the extension and assumption of a duty conformable

do all that they could to break out
and set the world free." (Cheers.)
They sleep on honored graves,
believe, one man living now who was
in that most righteous act. (Hire M
deeply affected). Their words are
ambitious to be read by all who
the blood--by all who have the
of men who were brave and
one and virtuous ancestry--and I
of you now present, ere eight
hours pass over your heads, to turn
to read that preamble--and, if you are
victims, the blood will tinge in
There are legends in that document
wearing anything that may portend
france on the subject.

In answering an invitation to address

short time ago, I said I had a desire to
wrote to the people of this place. I
there. The election turns on you
I desire to continue in this office of
freedom, and I have no doubt that
this to you strongly. I have shown
must have your concurrence, or not be
I have shown that there is not a State
Union so deeply concerned in the
Policy as this State—and I have shown
that the people of this State are not
hostile to the whole principles of the
Policy. These things I had a desire
you and I have said it. (Cheers.)

We are all in Massachusetts interested
manner you give your votes to the com-
mission, and you are as much interested in
the result as we are. I have no doubt
is another election to be shortly de-

State, besides the Presidential one. It became more interlarded in the elections of 1846, and I will not do so farther: I limit the manner in which the next election will be conducted, will have a great number of changes, and prospects of success which is soon to come after it. (A loud laugh.)

I need not tell you that there is a grossness among the Wings of other states by a term that is not strong enough for me to use. There is a deep feeling against you all. There is a great deal of grudge against you all. I am sure that the way in which the Winge state conducted this next election in this State is a disgrace to the whole Union. Because it is perfectly plain to every one that the venerable man who has been intrusted with this duty—if that distinguished son

This platform, shall be elected; there shall be no more slaves—there will be no more slavery; the brighter light of the skies—there will be a nation, at the sight of which every tyrant will rejoice. (Load cheering.)

I have a few words to say to the people of this fair and happy city of New York. I am glad to see you here, and glad to see the Declaration of Independence of this country as it was *natured* and *perfected* in your Constitution of the United States. This city is connected with the early history of our country—and its motto *prosperitas*. (Cheer upon cheer, and loud applause.) I have no doubt of such this city will bring forth many more such men as you are now hearing of. (Cheers.) I ask you young men to rise up and ask his conscience how he can give for the subversion of all the best interests only corrupt policy of our beloved country.

One word more and I take my leave. These are questions on which honest men will differ—there are questions of subordinate importance, but the great question is not much important, is the great question of the whole people, on which of sense of opinion may properly be pronounced; but there are questions which are altogether of a different nature, which are altogether of a different nature, which are altogether of a different nature.

